t ignited the fumes of the gasoline and Johtha, with the resulting explosion. The concussion rocked the whole building and blow out every pane of glass. its force, however, was mostly upward and the four men inside were burle aloft by it, the flames consuming their clothing in an instant and eating the skin from their bodies.

Payton was a representative of E. Scott & Co., fron workers, of Fall River, and was superintending the installation working under his direction, were em ployees of the oil company. t was lunch time and every one else had left the bullding.

The explosion was heard for half mile about. The roof was carried seventy-five weet and carried into Washing ton street, in front of Butler Brothers' plant, tearing down the telephone and

teleparaph wires in its fall. THOUSANDS OF GIRLS.

Capt. Cody and the reserves from the Central police station hurried to the factory and formed lines to keep back the excited employees of firms in the neighborhood, which is given over to factory buildings, employing many men and girls. The Lorillard tobacco plans adjoins the Butler husiness.

Dr. Edward A. Periberg was a blos or so away when the explosion ocsuperintended the work of caring for injured until ambulances arrived. The Rev. Father Edward Glennon, formerly a Jersey City boy, now sto tioned in Pittsburgh, was on his way to his father's home at No. 152 Bright street when the explosion came. He hospital with the dying men and administered the last rites of the church Georgetown, Conn. to them no the way.

The money loss caused by the explo sion has not been estimated. The building was practically destroyed, however

WALL STREET.

change opened at about the same figures that prevalled at the close of yesterday. and after taking a fractional dip recovered and resumed the same duliness as of late until 11.30, when prices took a spurt upward and in the last hour was quite active, advancing most of the active list about one point above the opening and closed at best prices for the day.

The work of preparing the petition on behalf of the fifty-two Eastern roads which are asking that the rate case be reopened by the Interstate Com-merce Commission proved greater than had been expected, so that the application was not ready for filing yesterday as planned. It will probably be submit-

Yesterday the United States ration defense opened in the Gov-nt's suit and it is expected that one year will be required to present its

* A Department of Commerce report th more power and two and onehaif times as many wage earners are needed to produce a net output of equal value to that of the United States. rison of wages in Afteen industries shows outlay for wages higher the fact so that he was justified in takthere than in the United States on equal net output. This is interesting to know when fear of foreign competi-

The Closing Questions.
The following were the highest, lowest and last minm of stochs for to-day and the not changes as

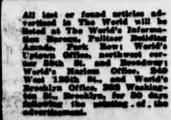


MAYOR TOURS CITY IN AUTO **WATCHING SPRING CLEAN-UP**

He and Commissioner Edwards Go on Inspection Trip, While

"Big Bill" Edwards to-day, taking note of the operations of the biggest day of spring clean-up ever attempted by the Street Cleaning Department. Hundreds of loads of refuse and rubbish dragge! the rear platform. He struck at the man with a flag, and the intruder dropped from the train. It is thought the man contemplated robbing Mr. Whitman will send for me, but if he does I will go. I will have no difficulty the man contemplated robbing Mr. being hustled to the water-front dumps and incinerators and many more hundreds would be carted away if the Commissioner could get enough scows.

Nearly all the soows in the harbor work. In the mean time the refuse is being taken from houses and piled for final disposition. This work, the Comoner mid to-day, would be completed by to-morrow night.



to this oil from the outside and passed along the pape into the big room, where it ignited the fumes of the gasoline and IN FINDING JURY TO TRY MURDERER

of a new tank. The others, who were Time Occupied Just 27 Minutes and Only 15 Talesmen Examined.

ADMITS KILLING WIFE.

POLICE STILL PANIC AMONG Geracci's Plea of Murder in Second Degree Accepted-Gets 20-Year Sentence.

> All records of the Criminal Courts Building for speed in selecting a tury in a murder trial were broken to-day when twelve men were chosen in Judge Rosalky's part of General Sessions it twenty-seven minutes. Only fifteen talesmen were examined. The trial which began at once, is that of Salvatore Geracci for the murder of his wife, Carmella, into whose head he drove nails on the night of Nov. 6 and after-

> Georgetown, Conn.
> The trial had continued only a shor time when Judge Rosalsky and the Assistant District-Attoreny agreed to ac cept Geracci's plea of guilty to murder in the second degree, and he was sen-tenced to imprisonment for not less than

The murder will be recalled readily for the body was not discovered until many weeks later, and then it was thought that the victim had been slain by white slave traders to prevent her from divulging incriminating secrets. It was through the trunk that the murder was finally laid at Geracci's door and then it was discovered that he, his daughter, Truiddi, and his boarders, Salvatore and Gluseppi Lombardi, had flee street, where all had lived.

Then began a search for Geraco which ended recently when he was discovered up the State and brough back to this city. Salvatore Lombard was arrested also, but Gluseppi had fled to Italy, and word has been received by District-Attorney Whitma that the man has been arrested there and has confessed his knowledge of the murder. Geracel also made a confes ion to Assistant District-Attorney Was

"I have kissed the cross and so I will tell the Gruth. In court to-day he sat dugging a amal

crucifix which now and then he reised to his lips and kissed pass ADMITS KILLING, BUT SAYS

WIFE WAS FAITHLESS. Geracci was ready to go to jail. He ad mitted the killing but insisted that his wife was faithless and taunted him with ing her life.

daughter some months before Geracel left Italy, according to the man, and he found her snugly ensoonsed in the Foron he learned, he says, that his wif had made many acquaintances among his fellow countrymen here and when Amal Copper . 105 165 105 11 On the night of Nov. 6, he says, she did not come home until the small hours. rates, have agreed to sign the same more. An ordinance will be passed by and when he protested, taunted him waivers and appear before the Grand

> said Geracci, "and when I came back Boiles and Samuel Marks, other members of the committee, who have rebody in a trunk. We took it to Connecticut, slept in the express office Then we fied. I was always ready to tell the police, for I had prayed before I killed the woman and I know I cessful efforts to procure any action in reasonable taxicab rates and abolition of

ARMED MAN TRIED TO BOARD CAR OF MILLIONAIRE BUSCH.

Flagman Beat Off Supposed
Robber Who Tried to Reach

ST. LOUIS, May 11 -- Adolphus Busch, the multi-millionaire brewer who is ill. arrived in St. Louis to-day from Pasadena, Cal. At the union station he walked down the steps of his private car to a wheeled chair in which he was any other kind of taxicabs as the guest

Refuse Wagons Are Busy.

Mayor Gaynor is whirling around Mannothing at the time of an attempt of an armed man to board their car just "Big Bill" Edwards to-day, taking note as it was leaving Kansas City last

> armed man attempted to board the pri-vate car of Adolphus Busche, the St. ger train, soon after it left here for the East last night. The train was running rapidly and the man missed his footing as he leaped for the steps and fell to

> He tried to get on the train near the scene of the recent Kansas City South-ern holdup in which several passengers were robbed and Jesse M. Short, a mine owner of Joplin, Mo., was shot and se-riously injured by a bandit. Police were hurried to the neighborhood, but they hurried to the neighborhood, to found no trace of the intruder.

WASHINGTON, May 12-No Americans were killed or injured in the latest typhoon to sweep over the Philipber of casualties among the natives and great damage was done to property. Gov.-Gen. Forbes reports that the principal damage was in the north.

Leader of Aldermen in Hold-up Of Taxi Ordinance Which Is Ended



TAXI RAKE-OFF **NOW TRACED FOR** THE GRAND JURY

(Continued from First Page.)

ordinance fixing a reasonable rate for taxicab hire.

Whether or not this latest investigation will show criminality is, of has revealed some interesting side lights. The present taxleab ordinance, under which the "private hack stands" are permitted, has furnished rich pickings for hotel owners, club managers and restaurant keepers, especially in the white light district.

conservative estimate of the sum paid annually by the taxical corporaers and the club and theatrical managers for private stands is \$1,000,000. For the absolute monopoly of the taxicab business emanating from the hotels, restaurants, clubs and theatres. Independent taxicab drivers may not, under enalty of the law, take up a stand in this restricted district.

taxicab ordinance, will probably be a row. He already has signed a waiver expressed a willingness to answer questions of the Grand Jurors. Aldermen John McCann, Daniel R. Coleman and been to bring about the taxicab reforms Grimm's supporters in raising taxionb fighting for the past three years

William Drescher. Alderman William D. Brush, John A. the apecial committee

TAXI OFFICIALS TO BE ASKED TO WAIVE IMMUNITY.

Several of the highest officials of the Yellow Taxicab Company may be sum moned later before the Grand Jury, but all will be asked to waive immunity It is believed to-day, from remarks by counsel for the taxicab company, that the officials will decline to appear as witnesses unless formally subponeaed. such subpoena carrying immunity with

James G. Wallace, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Licenses, denied to-day that he had ever ridden in yellow taxicahs or of the owners, as has been said during

the taxicab inquiry.
"I have paid for every ride I have had in a taxicab," he told a reporter for The Evening World, "and I don't owe any in showing him I have done nothing

Busch.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 12.—An wrong."

KANSAS CITY. Mo. May 12.—An wrong."

Mr. Wallace said he thought he wrong wrong led by taking part in the crusade led by The Evening World for the reduction of taxicab rates and the regulation of stands. He added:

"I have worked with the Mayor's Taxicab Committee, with the Minority Committee of the Board of Aldermen. and with Miss Sophie Irene Loeb of The Evening World. I know Aldermen Bolles, Marks and Brush, who have sought to bring about a reduction in taxicab rates, will bear me out in the statement that I have given them every help possible in their labors."

INSPECTOR MARTIN DECLARES gost this ordinance to the board. HE PAID FOR HIS TAXI RIDES. Samuel Martin, who is chief inspector

not a bit worried by this. I will go to the District-Attorney or before the Grand Jury if they ask me, and I will

by citizens against taxicabs. "There is a taxicab department, and rates, is covered in this ordinance, on't have anything to say on the sub-

Considerable police indignation was aroused by the publication to-day, is connection with the Grand Jury investigation, of the names of police officials who are said to have enjoyed the favor of the Yellow Taxicab Company. Among hose mentioned were Inspector George Titus of the Trame Squad and Capt William F. Day of the West One Hun dred and Fifty-second street station.

"It is true I have had a charge ac count with the Yellow Taxicab Comhad it long before I took charge of the Traffic Squad. And I always paid my bills, which I should say did not aver

That hast bill L paid, for which I hold a receipt, amounted to \$11.19 for four months. There was never any intimation that I should not pay my Praxicab bills. I think the publication of the insignation that because a man has this sum, the taxicab companies obtain a charge account with a taxicab company he is a grafter is not only unfair but contemptible."

Capt. Day said he had used a taxicab occasion for the carrying of his wife o children to or from a hospital. He paid Alderman Henry F. Grimm, chairman cash to the chauffeur, he said, on all four of the committee which held up the occasions and cannot imagine how his name came to be published in connec witness before the Grand Jury to-mor- tion with the charge account which he

immunity from prosecution, and has ORDINANCE URGED BY EVENING

WORLD WILL BE PASSED. One effect of the Grand Jury has Frank A. Cunningham, who have been for which The Evening World has been with her lack of respect for him. Then he waited till she slept, selsed hammer and nails and pounded long brads into been holding up taxicab legislation are ready to forsake their battle for the private hackstands. Alderman Brush. bers of the committee, who have re-peatedly urged the reporting of a lower Attorney Du Vivier to-day, said that the Board of Aldermen would furnish the private hackstand graft.

the new ordinance will embody:

For each succeeding one-quarter mile or any fraction thereof. \$6.10 For three or more passengers: For the first half-mile or any frac-

Sight-seeing cars: No rates are established for sightseeing cars, but a schedule of the fore the trip be prominently displayed upon the car, and a charge greater, or attempt to charge a pas senger a sum greater than that set forth in the schedule, will be deemed a violation of the ordinance.

At yesterday's meeting Chairman 3rimm suggested reporting out of the committee the ordinance drawn by the commission appointed by the Mayor. With a few changes.

FARES EVEN MORE. The only change of importance suggested by Mr. Grimm is that of rates.

These he reduces. The first drop as suggested by Mr. Grimm will be 30 cents (for one or two passengers), which will make a rate of 50 cents for the first mile.

This practically follows out the id thought that the first drop should be 30 cents. Alderman Grimm was anxious to have the committee unanimously aus-

Alderman Bolles is drawing up a report covering the recommendations of in Mr. Wallace's department, and who is this ordinance, which is to be signed lieged to have been a frequent taxicab at a meeting to be held by the comrider at the expense of the companies. mittee next Monday. The majorit also entered a denial of the charges. members, Grimm, McCann, Cunningha's "I never rode in a taxicab that I didn't and Coleman, are now ready to agree pay," he said, emphatically. "And I to this Mayor's Commission ordinance.

72 ALDERMEN: EACH 16 PAID \$2,000; 2 OF THEM GET \$4,000

There are seventy-two members the Board of Aldermon.

Each receives a salary of \$2,000, teept the Vice-Chairman and a Chairman of the Committee on makes, who are elected from its makes, who are elected from its makes. The vice-chairman and the chair-

The vice-chairman and the chairman of the Finance Committee receive \$4,000 annually.

The president of the board and the presidents of the various boroughs sit as Aldermen and vote, but earn their malaries in their several borough offices and as members of the Board of Betimate and Apportionment.

and the minority members expre themselves as follows: Alderman Marks: "The Mayor's

Commission ordinance and my ordi-mance are practically the same in the usin points. I believe that I have gone usin points. I believe that I have gone a little more thoroughly into some particulars as to regulation in my own erdinance that I think would be wise to have settled in the forthcoming final measure. However, since the Mayor's Commission ordinance practically covers the situation, and since it is high time that this thing is finally reported out, I shall likely agree to signing the report suggested by the chairman after going over it carefully, so as not to hold it up any longer.

MARKS ANXIOUS TO GET AN ORDINANCE REPORTED. gests, should we have the unanimous report of the committee, that final particularly the committee of the co sage will be facilitated. Therefore, though I should like my own ordinance to be the one submitted by our con mittee, I am willing to forego that de-aire so as to get some adequate settle-ment of this estuation."

Alderman Bolles: "While I have been in accord with Mr. Marks's ordinance as to its details and have belonged to the minority on this question, I am willing to sign the Mayor's Com dinance suggested by Mr. Grimm, with some changes. The main issues that is lot to investigate complaints made we have been working for, abolishing the private backstands and lowering the inspector Drennan has charge of it—I practically everything suggested thereion't have anything to say on the subthat we have investigated. Therefore, I would not retard this going before the board any longer by withho nature, and am ready to fall in with Chairman Grimm's general proposition made to our co

"I think the rates he suggests would meet with the approval of the public generally. The El-cent drop will be a welcomed innovation, since people should not have to pay exorbitant fees to ride a short distance.

the minority members, voiced the sentiments expressed by Aldermen Marks and Bolles, and stated that he was agreeable to give his signature in order

CHEAPER RATE FOR NEARLY ALL PATRONS.

A letter was received from the Yel centage of passengers carried. It stated that 60 per cent. of their patronage is one passenger, 48 per cent. two passer ger and 12 per cent. three or more pas nger, 48 per cent. two passenonly four times in his life and on each senger. They also give 1.67 miles as the average ride.

According to those figures, 80 per cent, of the traveling public will, according to the new recommendation, ride at the rate of fifty cont for the first mile, and forty for each succeeding mile.

(Continued from First Page.)

promises were only made to get the committees out to the street and they would not be allowed to get in again. A delegation making the rounds of the hotels to enforce the closing agreement made earlier called at the Hermitage at 1 o'clock. Two baggare porters booted them to the car tracks. They went away swearing to return in

WORKERS IN HIGH PRICED

SHOPS ARE SATISFIED. It was explained by the managers the expensive shops that there are two reasons why the barbers working under them are not interested in the strike. The demand of the strikers is for a universal agreement of boss barbers an men for a sixty-five hour week. The high class shops work their men only ten hours week days and five hours Sundays with a day off-making a fiftyfive hour week. So the workers in them would lose ten hours of leisure a week should the strikers' demands universally accepted. Hence their lack of interest and good faith.

The other reason is the system of invariable and generous tipping practised by the patrons of these shops. The bors barbers of the cheap shope

had a mass meeting at Arlington Hall in St. Marks place which lasted until nearly daylight this morning. They agreed that eighty-five hours of work were a hardship on the men as well on themselves. They were not quite agreed with the strikers as to the way which the hours should be shortened but appointed an adjustment committe which will meet Cancellieri, the strike leader, and his committee.

The strike spread rapidly in Jersey City to-day. Many shops in the busi-ness part of town were closed and squade of beautifully curied and daintity dressed barbers were walking

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Mananille, United Stat

JAPANESE PROTEST IS FOR EQUALITY **AMONG NATIONS**

Congressman Kahn of California Savs We Face Problem No Other Country Has Met.

NEW TREATY PLANNED.

Pride of the Aliens Expected to Force Action, No Matter How Land Bill Goes.

By Samuel M. Williams.

hours' session to-day, but maintained Japanese as inferior to Americans. strict eccrecy as to discussion of the ceived from Gov. Johnson of California and until news arrives whether the and the Japanese Ambassador will simply wait. Representative Julius Kahn of San Francisco said to-day:
"Japan takes the position that her

and should not be put in a class lower than other nations. It is aspiration for recognition of equality that prompts the

"It is unusual for a nation to promote, even demand the right of expatriation for its own citizens. Euro pean nations not only oppose it but have refused to recognise expatriation. Germany, for example, has compelled her citizens although naturalized in the United States to serve in her army when they return home. Russia has refused who have become citizens of this country. Yet Japan's ambition to attain an equality among nations apparently leading her encourage and promote the very principle that others oppo

"I have made inquiries as to the legal status of Japanese in other countries but the State Department has no com pilation of naturalization laws and land acts. I find that in Mexico there a a statute forbidding allens from holding lands within twenty leagues of the fron-

JAPANESE PROBLEM.

"No other country has the Japanese oblem presented in the same form as we are experiencing. The Japanese have not emigrated to any other coun-(save China) in numbers sufficient to attract notice. They have come to us because here they are able to im-

Now a similar problem presents itself with the coming of the Japanese. But in this case the fundamental motive of their protest is not so much for pitality to the travellers en route and land and possessions as it is desire for recognition of equality money. recognition of equality among Caucas-ian nations. That is the problem we shall have to meet."

That a new treaty will be negotiated in the immediate future with Japan which will settle the status of the Nipponese in this country was the general elief at the State Department to-day. PLAN NEW TREATY NO MATTER WHAT CALIFORNIA DOES.

No matter what action Gov. Johnson takes on the Webb bill now in his ands, and which he has been asked by President Wilson to veto, it was ad mitted to-day that the time had arrived when the status of the Japanes must be cleared up and absolutely de fined by treaty in order that a menace to the peace of the nation may be re-Secretary of State Bryan and Vis-

count Chinds, the Japanese Ambases dor, have gone far enough in their negotiations to determine that there is a possible common ground upon which they can meet. And the result is likely to be a treaty, couched in plain and mistakable English, which will take the place of the present "Gentlemen's

Despite the fact that a number statements regarding the contents of the Japanese protest have been made, some of them extremely contradictory, neither the State Department nor the Japanese Embassy would make the document public to-day. It was admitted that the protest is general in character and that it was intended to bring to a head the entire Japanese question and define legally their standing in this country, but it was denied that it contained a demand that Japanese be declared eligible to naturaliza-

PROTEST BASED ON DISCRIMI NATION AGAINST JAPANESE. The Japanese protest, it was stated by those familiar with the entire situ-

DIED:

STAATS.—On May 11. in Baltimora.
Maryland, PHILIP BCHUYLER STAATS.
aged 48 years, beloved hus and of
Emelie Benner Staats.
Funeral service from his late residence.
206 West 106th st. Thursday afternoon
at 2 s'clock. Members E. P. O. E. and
White Rate of America. P. O. E. T. M. A.
and Musicians' Union are 'nvited to

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

ation, was based upon the feeling that there is an effort, not alone in Call-fornia, but in other States, to discriminate against the Japanese because their alleged ineligibility to citizenship The protest, it is explained, directs the attention of the Presdent to this discrimination and asks that it be reme-died. The only way in which it can be cleared up, it is pointed out by diplomats, is by the negotiation of a new treaty which will deal with the

entire matter in specific terms.

This is believed to be the Administra tion plan. It is because of this that the President and the Secretary of State have urged delay be California in its anti-alien land-owning legislation. They consider the matter one that can best be settled by the national governmen and realize that the putting into effect of the Webb bill would irritate the Jap anese populace and make the negotiation of the proposed new general treaty more difficult than it would be if there

was no such law. Secretary of State Bryan declined today to indicate what course will be followed by the Government in case Gov. Johnson signs the California Anti- the basket of the big balloon, "Philadel-Alen law, but it is admitted here that Japan's making the issue one of national pride and honor will add to the craft shot to a great height as it passed difficulties of the President in handling the already delicate situation.

It has been deemed best not to give out the text of Japan's protest, at present, but it is learned the principal objection to the California legislation is WASHINGTON, May 13.—President that it makes it appear to the world wilson and his Cabinet had a two that the United States looks on the It was confirmed to-day for the first

time that the President is positive in his spanese question. No reply was re- belief that the California law does no contravene the treaty of 1911, but is founded on the treaty obligations. This pending legislative enactment is signed Japan has a greater alm than the meris regarded as another reason why r vetoed the Washington Government defeat of the California law and seeks to have Japanese made eligible to citi

IN PALACE FROM MILITANT PLOT

(Continued from First Page.)

litical Union in King's Way. Clayton

the evidence against whom is in the form of letters he is alleged to have written Miss Kenney, is accused of aiding the militants by furnishing them Milk Wagon Driver Takes Dynainformation about explosives and complans of all the lumber yards in London A giganti: demonstration in behalf of votes for women is being arranged by the National Union of Women's Government, but this applies against all Suffrage Societies, the non-militant attent alike.

NO OTHER NATION HAS SIMILAR JAPANESE PROBLEM. west—the various divisions converging a package which looked as shough it is Trafalgar Square. The women will might be two sticks of dynamics dens up in wrapping paper.

The package was taken to the Fifth reinforcements as they proceed along street police station where inspector the main travelled roads, the routes be- Eagan of the Bureau of Combustibles

us because here they are able to important cities.

The army is to be made up largely of water. Tenants of the building where tries.

The army is to be made up largely of water. Tenants of the building where the building w

SURE OF THE BALLOT.

CURISTIANIA, May 13.-Women suffragists throughout Norway to-day are general suffrage. The new bill preba-rejoicing over the unanimous report of bly will reduce the age timit from twenrejoicing over the unanimous report of the Constitution Committee of the ty-five to twenty-one.

BALLOONIST HEADS FOR THIS CITY WITH TWO PASSENGERS

Eldridge Begins Trip From Philadelphia and Quickly Passes Over Camden.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Afer waiting nearly a week for favorable wind Eldridge, with two companions, boarded Eldridge, with two conpanions, boarded phia No. 2" to-day and cut loose for s trip to New York City. The big air over the city at 9.30 o'clock in the direction of Camden, N. J. From Camden came the report that the balloon had salled over that city in the general di rection of New York at 10.12 o'clock.
Dr. Eldridge was accompanied by his

son, Carlton Eldridge, and Lloyd Barnett, neither of whom had ever made an ascent. The veteran altipilot expected to reach New York by 3 o'clock this afternoon, but to provide against adverse winds and a consequent prolongation of the voyage, the balloo was stocked with provisions for two days. The general course of the lower seronaut said before starting that he could find currents higher above the earth that would bear him in the exact direction desired.

Endridge is the former president of the Ph' delphia Aeronautical Societ and a balloonist of many years' experience. He has figured in a number of sensational ascensions, among which were a 500-mile night flight with for other passengers in 1937 and an altitude ascension in 1908 during which Dr. E!dridge and two women passengers went up 10,300 feet. Dr. Eldridge has also made se eral parachute jumps from balloons at high altitudes.

FINDS SPUTTERING BOMB ON TENEMENT STAIRS AND STAMPS OUT FIRE IN FUSE.

mite to Police Station After Making It Harmless.

Victor Onterato, a milk wagon driver, making a delivery in a tenement house at No. 22 East Eleventh street, where twenty-two families live, saw a spu-tering on the attairs. He put the sparks out with his foot and then picked u

the main travelled roads, the routes be-ting so mapped as to touch most of the got it, after it had been immersed in

Storthing, favoring the proposed new election law, giving the franchise to women on the same terms as it is granted to men. The measure, which will add about 25,000 women to the intal number of Norwegian voters, will almon certainly be passed, it is said, b Radical majority in the Storthing. Women of this country have, since 1907, possessed municipal and limited

Special for Tuesday AN, AND CHOCOLATE NUT KISHES—Purity and whole-someness confectionised: a 25c value elsewhere for, 25c value elsewhere for, Suggestion for Tuesday

Special for Wednesday Little pillow-shaped mornels of rare deliciousness 25c 19c value elsewhere POUND BOX 19c Suggestion for Wednesday

CREAMERY CARAMELA—They're better than any others to be 19c PENNY A POUND PROFIT PLUS PARCEL POST Any of our candles will be delivered in 50-mile sone by Parcel Post by adding the amounts opposite to cover

Park Row, Cortlandt and 125th street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. 54 BARCLAY STREET

Cor. West Broadway
Se CORTLANDT ST.
Cor. Chards Street
Park Raw & Nassau St.
Al City Hall Park

Cor. Chards Street

Junt Back of Street

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLICITY



A Lesson Worth Thinking About